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THE Alabama Legislature has relected W. L. Bragg, C. P. Ball and Jas. book as Railroad Commissioners for the ert two years.

THE Copiah Signal has entered on the and year of its existence under orable auspices. Mr. O. H. Johnits talented conductor, has ady made his mark as one of most promising journalists in the

THE rise of the waters in the Ohio rivand its tributaries has awakened seaus apprehensions for the fate of the wer Mississippi valley. The signal serce office at Washington has sent out a oning to the dwellers of the valley to ske ready for an overflow, from a rerrence, of which, we pray they may be

THE Utica Monitor pays a tribute to e memory of Ray, J. S. Calhoun, pasof the Methodist Church of that en. He died of meningitis on the ich he had dedicated himself. His and then dash off toward the woods. ath is a public loss.

n of Natchez and Vicksburg travel. cisively lost. e train leaves New Orleans daily at connections are made with trains ving for Vicksburg and Natchez. train leaves Jackson for New Oris at 10:25 P. M.

HE Arkansas Legislature has finally eted, by a vote of 53 to 33 in the 92. Presidential) elections. The miselections. Here in Mississippi, the esition is to hold them on the same and at the same place, but under

time and money, and avoiding interdling by federal supervisors.

HE Kansas Legislature has passed following for the regulation of railtraffic between the States. It was before the two houses of Congress and

a law should be passed by the Congress be United States having for its object regulation of railroad traffic between Miss Minnig Lloyd a heavy following the wagon roads of the State. States and to prevent extortion and uncrimination in the transportation of his and passengers, and that a copy of resolution be forwarded to each of our sentatives in Congress by the Secreof State.

H. L. MILLARD, Chief Clerk. is worthy of note that the New Board of Education have finally led to close the colored schools after lat of May next. The reason assignthat these institutions have been tained at a heavy expense, and as colored people do not avail them-

s of their advantages as freely as expected, it would be worse than s to continue them. This raises uestion what is to be done with the ed children? Their own schools are abolished and mixed schools are not ated. If such action was taken in athern State, what a howl would be d in certain sections.

E first number of Mr. R. H. Henry's at the capital, the State Ledger, is del of mechanical neatness and genmake-up. A notable feature of the will be the reports of the Sue Court decisions by the brilliant gattorney, J. L. Harris, Esq. In nitial number, the editor of the of honorable journalism, where we miffied to meet and shake hands him. It affords us pleasure to dehis programme in his own well a language:

Ledger strives to be courteous and ly to all, but should it sometimes diffit other papers in discussing public ons, it will always concede to them motives. Invendoes and personaltives. Inuendoes and personalill never be employed.

t be not basely belied, the Signal e Bureau is simply an organized ecount of it are used for meteoropurposes. A responsible member ress, in a recent speech exposing ruptions of the service as now adexquisite denunciation of the f the Bureau.

the stage and wears the muniof war shorn of all that makes it hou-er justifies a soldier's life." NEWS AND NOTES.

In the Connecticut House of Representatives a bill was introduced for the purpose of amending the divorce law so that divorces may be granted on the grounds of gen- and died from the effects. eral misconduct.

The City Treasurer of Savannah, Ga., is \$14,000 short in his accounts.

The Nebraska Legislature is about to pass a law for the creation of a State Board of Railroad Commissioners, similar to that of Illinois.

States who has used Greenbacks for gun feet over the same date last year. The Texas. He went hunting with \$300 in cur- of its tributaries. The Monongahela is rency in his pocket, and used paper for 23 feet, the Kentucky 41 feet, the highest and Post Office building in this city. wadding. He was loading from the wrong water ever known; the Cumberland 41 feet pockst, however, and had shot away over 5 inches, 8 feet over the same date last year. \$60 of his money before he discovered his

A convict in a Georgia railroad car slipped off the handcuffs and jumped headforemost through a window, exactly like the harle. July 4, 1883, for the purpose of organizing quin's fant in the pantomime; but there was no device for entebing him softly, and th, in the 30th year of his age, soon it was supposed that he would be killed by ber embarking upon his career of use the fall. However, he was seen to stagger ness in the high and sacred calling to to his feet, stand a minute as though dazed,

An amendment to the Ohio Liquor law was before the Legislature, and the member THE Chicago Central is now running who defended the traffic happened to be so ping and chair cars between New Or- drunk that his arguments had an effect conns and Jackson, for the accommoda- trary to that intended. His cause was de-

The Arlington Cotton Mills, in Delaware, Louisiana and Arkansae; and that the peo-OP. M. and remains at Jackson until has closed on account of a strike, throwing ple of Crittenden county, are moving their day last. He was examined in open court, following morning, thus allowing out of employment 500 hands. A reduction sengers a full night's rest. At Jack of 3 per cent. in wages was made a month overflow. ago, and notice was given of a further reduction of 10 per cent.

> Jagged, ragged-edged flounces and ribbons are coming in vogue.

Mr. Peter Cooper, the New York philanthropist, has attained the remakable age of

use, the proposal to consolidate the An effort to take from jail and lynch a with the Federal (Congressional negro ravisher of a negro girl, at Paola, Kas. was frustrated by desperate resistance of the was in proposing to consolidate sheriff and deputies, who shot several men A second attack was made, and seeing it accorded Louisina's accomplished jurist." likely to succeed, the negro cut his throat and fell dead. The corpse was taken out City, Pennsylvania, weighs 235 pounds.

> The New Jersey Legislature has passed an act to prohibit the employment in factories of any child less than 12 years old, or any under 14 who has not had two years' school-

Women physicians have been refused permission to practice in Austria.

Illinois derives an annual income of half a million from the Illinois Central Railroad

Miss Minnie Lloyd, a beautiful young lady of Decatur, Ill., died on the Western and Atlantic train, near Atlanta, of heart disease. She was en route home from Flor-

Luke Dunn need ten, was killed by his companions near Ringgold, Ga. They attempted to imprison him under a wagon-bed, and in titting it it fell on him, breaking his neck. He was the son of a prominent farmer.

McPike & Johnson, extensive stock and mule dealers, at St. Louis, have assigned Liabilities, \$30,000; assets, \$75,000.

An old lady asked at the Sandersville, Ga., postoffice for "yaller developments to do

August Gerhardy was attacked in Chicago for the purpose of robbery. He drew a pistol and fired at his assailant killing him in

General Joseph E. Johnston has been ill at Charlotte, N. C., whither he went on business. He thinks that he was poisoned from the dye used to color the hese worn by him.

Conductor Ammerman, of the Wabash Railroad, Ill., was instantly killed by having his head crushed between the cars while trying to couple them.

The Boston Traveller says: "The largest sheep owner in Texas is a woman known as the Widow Callahan. Her herds number er puts his paper upon the high fifty thousand. Perhaps she is that Mary who years ago, started a flock 'with a little

> At Jacksonville, Ill., John Stewart, a colored barber was shot fatally by Wash Cooper, also colored, about Stewart's wife. who had deserted him.

At Jackson, Tennessee, quite a sensation was created by Mr. M. V. Wilson finding a child in a basket on his doorstep. It was a girl baby, three or four weeks old, and had plenty of nice clothes with it. A business card containing the following: "Joseph H. of corruption and plunder. Moore, manufacturer of queensware, factory ne-fifth of the \$1,554,389 expend- at East Trenton, Trenton, K. J.," was also found in the basket. Mr. Wilson now has the little waif at his home. The whole affair is wrapped in mystery.

At Elizabethtown, Ky., the Rev. Cary ed, delivered himself of the fol- Brown, a religious imposter, who has a \$10, 000 farm near Sedgwick, Kas., has been fleecing the citizens by falsely representing either seak nor want a quarrel with himself to be a Baptist minister in needy circumstances. After receiving several contains the country; this General without tributions from members of the Baptist definite country; this General without tributions from members of the Baptist definite country; this goldier who compromised the nomination. Dr. Payton, of Louisville, and the country the compromised the country that the country is the soldier who compromised the country that the country is the country is the country in the country in the country is the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country i nomination, Dr. Payton, of Louisville, and this soldier who compromised the nomination, Dr. Payton, of Louisville, and been sworn in and armed at Galveston, Tex., of base and ignoble cowardice, and the Rev. J. H. Tullane, of this place, received information to the effect that he was during the trial of certain Texans for violaa fraud of the worst type, and that he had tion of the election laws.

fleeced nearly every other town in the State by his false representation.

At Macon, Ga., a lad named Sam Mansfield, while out guaning, was accidentally shot by another lad named Wych Vaughan,

A special to the Telegraph and Messenger from Baxleys says : A. N. Curry was shot and killed this evening by Geo. Wilcox, his father in law.

The Ohio river has now reached the highest flood point ever known, being 65 feet, or Probably the only man in the United 1832, the highest on record hitherto, and 28

> A call is published for a "National Delegate Convention," to be held in Chicago, ness. a new political party to espouse the cause of legitimate industry in the irrepressible confliet already entered upon between the confederate monopolies and the people." It is to be an Auti-Monopoly National Conven- Hugh is improving,

The Memphis Appeal says there is reason for believing that a flood of unparalleled destructive force threatens the whole lower Mississippi valley, and may sweep away not only the levees in Conhoma, Tunica and De-Soto, but in other counties in Mississippi, as, well as those in the river counties of stock and goods in dread of an unusual

In various parts of Illinois are reports

The unfavorable weather has had a bad particularly in California

James Livingston, of Boston, killed his wife with a hatchet. He then notified the neighbors that both had been drinking and quarreled Livington was aged sixty and his wife forty-five. A wealthy Californian, having only one

relative in the world, a niece, employed five years in searching for her, and at length found her at Barlington, Vt., where she was employed in a mill. She was at once transferred from poverty to luxury.

It is said that the season will not Mrs. Langtry 175,000; Nilsson will get \$100,000. and Patti 5120,000. These three women are making more this season on the American stage than any ten men in the business. Arther D. Thomas has been nominated by

the President S cretary of Utah Territory. A bill prohibiting lobbying has been passed by the North Carolina Senate.

At Madison, Wis., John Sheffield, a disso lute character, quarreled with his family and set the house on fire, and two of his daughters, one aged 14, the other an infant, were burned to death. Mrs. Sheffield barely escaped in her night-clothes.

Gov. Ireland, of Texas, has advised in a message to the Legislature that vaccination be made compulsory in that State, "I am, as a rule," he says, "very thoroughly oppos ed to paternal governments, but on this subject I am as firmly fixed."

The Alabama Legislature has passed a bill increasing the public school appropriation

Ex-Governor Wm. E. Smith, of Wisconsin, and ex-Governor Morgan, of New York died on the 14th.

At San Antonio, Tex., there is consider-Smith, dated St. Louis, informing her husband that she had eloped with a handsomer man named C. M. Harris. Smith is a respecthe entire community. Harris came here and obtained Smith's confidence under wife, who, being of rapid inclination, became attached to him.

Time's mutations were strikingly illustrated at Columbia, S. C., when Major A. D. Hitt, who before the war was one of the largest cotton buyers in South Carolina and \$300,000, died in the alms house and received a pauper's burial.

E. F. Lawis, Democrat, is undoubtedly elected to Congress in place of Herron, deceased, by several thousand majority in the 6th Louisiana District.

The Texas Senate has instructed a com-

been sworn in and armed at Galveston, Tex.,

A California man sold his walnut crop last year for \$4,000. He has fifty acres in walnut trees.

Marketina W. Mores III 988

A Vermont law requires the manufacturers of commercial fertilizers selling their products in that State, to take out a license costing \$50, and to give a bond of \$5,000 that the analysis which must be attached to each package, is essentially correct.

OVER THE STATE.

At a meeting of the Aberdeen Board of 9 inches higher than the big flood year of Trade, says the Examiner, a resolution was adopted requesting Hon. H. L. Muldrow, our representative in Congress, to prge a wadding is J. L. Shirley, of Dallas county, same story of floods comes from all bill at the present session, providing for the erection of a United States District Court

> Meridian Observer; Vossburg, in Jasper county, on the New Orleans and North East Strawberries are 15 a quart in New York | era Railroad, thirty-six miles from Meridian and ten from Paulding, is a thriving village and promises to be a good point for busi-

Brandon Republican: L. McLaurin, Esq. of Port Gibson and Robt, McLaurin, of the University of Miss., bave been at home again several days at the bedside of their brother Hugh. We are glad to say that

At Starkville, Montgomery & Saunders, dealers in general merchandise, have made an assignment.

Joe Martin, a young man of Starkville, accidently shot himself on the 14th, while hunting birds.

Brandon Republican: Oscar Kirkland was granted license to practice law on Tuesby a committee composed of J. L. McCas kill, Wm. Buchanan and A. J. McLaurin, Esq's., and was highly complimented for his small pox. The last place for an outbreak ready answers by the Judge and the mem-

stand that Col. B. H. Evers, representing effect upon the cattle in the far West, and Phillips, Marshall & Co., London capatal sts bas contracted for one or two valuable plantations lying on Big Black in this county, and now in a high state of cultivation.

> Raymond Gazette: The firm of C. L. Robinson & Co., at Bolton, has been discontinued, being succeeded by Lamon, McNell & Co., two young men of excellent character and business capacity.

> Meridian Mercury: A no e from Prof. Whitfield conveys intelligence of the death of J. Y. Cautwell, of Decatur.

> Mississippi Central: L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., and George L. Crofford, of Oxford, have gone to Texas to live. That place has lately lost some of its best citizens by emigration to Texas and Florida.

> The Yezoo Sentinel mays that Capt. Farrar, engineer of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad, gives a good account of the railroad. He says it will be completed to Yazoo City by October, if reasonably fair weather is had up to that time.

Mr. Philip O'Riley died at Benton on Tuesday night with pneumonia, contracted

from the measles. Mad dogs are at large in Yazoo.

Jury-Trial Reform.

Chicago Journal: A joint resolution is pending before the Wisconsin Legislature in favor of the adoption of a constitutional amendment that shall make it competent for nine of the twelve jurors to render a verdiet. A like measure has recently passed one branch of the New Jersey Legislature, and other changes looking to obtaining a relief from the abuses that grow out of the system are engaging the serious attention of law-makers everywhere. The proposition has its root in the idea that two or three stubbern or corrupt men out of twelve should neither be allowed to neutralize the will of nine or ten others more intelligent wicinity because of its condition as set forth, able sensation over a dispatch from Mrs. Dan three stubborn or corrupt men out of twelve will of nine or ten others more intelligent than themselves and make it possible for table livery man, and has the sympathy of the guilty to escape, nor to protract litigation and increase expense.

We need a reform in another respect, cover of Odd Fellowship, and thus met his The practice of rejecting intelligent men from service on a jury simply because they have made up their minds about a certain case based on information, is preposterous to the lastdegree, and out of it grow any numthe last degree, and out of it grow any num-ber of abuses. One of these abuses is that it with individual rights improperly under the opens the door of escape from jury service whose fortune was at one time estimated at to men who wish to attend to their own private business, and another is that it offers a is one of the best methods ever invented to secure a lot of stupid ignoramuses to try a given case. In these days when everything in regard to the commission of crime is printed in the newspapers, and read by all, remanded to the Circuit Court for further the man who has not made up some sort of proceedings. mittee to frame a bill for the sale of public an opinion about a given case often impeachlands at \$2 to \$5 per acre, on forty years' es his own intelligence, and ought to be repose that because a man has some knowl. ties to an extent that could not be removed by the sworn testimony of creditable witnesses and the instructions of the court.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. REPORTED WEEKLY BY C. C. CAMPBELL.

JACKSON, MISS., Monday, Feb. 19, 1883.

The following cases were affirmed : 4004-Stephen P. Brown, vs. State of Missis-

sippi. 4111-J. M. Salmon and wife, vs. W. B. Smith. 4135—Thos. M. Tucker, vs. Mary M. Donald. 4161—John Morgan, vs. Jeffie E. Davis. 4179—Thos. L. Bramlett, vs. So. Muttal Aid

The following cases were reversed and re-4152-W. M. Coltrane, vs. J. J. Cox et al. 4183--Religion A. Beck, vs. Orlando Davis.

4128-W. T. Carter, vs. State. Reversed and the appellant discharged.

We notice attonding the Supreme Court: Mesare, E. S. Drake, L. McLaurin, Stephen Thrasher, Hon. J. McC. Martin and Gen. J. D. Veriner, of Port Gibson; Col. T. R. Stockdale of Summit; Hon. R. H. Thompson, and Mesers. J. F. Sessions, H. and W. P. Cassedy, of Brookhaven; Mr. R. P. Wilof Hazlehurst; Hon. K. P. Launeau, of Natchez; Col. Ben Lane Poscy, from Sea Messrs, Pillans, and Gaylord B. Clark, of Mobile Ala.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS. October Term, 1882.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY ROBT. SHOTWELL.

J. R. Boyn,

W. F. Hawkins.)
Appeal from the Chancery Court of Chocnaw county, Hon. R. W. Williamson, Chan-

Appellant was appointed guardian for the appellee. The property received by him as such guardian was of small value. It was small pox. The last place for an outbreak is Finchford, Itl., being ten cases.

The capital invested in all the railways of the world has been estimated at twenty billion doltars. The total mi eage is reported as two hundred thousand in length.

Of Judah P. Benjamin, Queen's Counsel, who has r tired from the practice of law in England, the Lendon Times says: "the English mercantile law profited by the reception accorded Louisina's accomplished jurist."

A fifteen-year old school boy in Union

The unproverials weather has had a had stand that Cot. B. H. Evers, representing says his in the producing accessories.

The Judge and the members of the count, bringing \$196. The ward lived with the guardian presented his account to the Utica Monitor says that two thousand more were shipped from Learned, the new town on the N. J. & C. R. R., up to the present time, Fully one thousand more were expected at last accounts.

The religious and temperance department of the Utica Monitor is conducted by Rev. The Raymend Gazette says, we under that the excess over the income of his ward's scate, and even if there were no such order that the excess over the income of his ward's scate, and even if there were no such order that the excess over the income of his ward's scate, and even if there were no such order that the excess over the income of his ward's scate, and even if there were no such order that the excess over the income of his ward's scate, and even if there were no such order that the excess over the income of his accounts.

expended by him in procuring necessaries for the ward, while under his guardianship. He further answers that this order had been lost or destroyed. A decree setting aside approving the final account was rendered in favor of the ward for \$191, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per anpenditures in excess of the income were for necessaries, no order of court is necessary and that the interest at 10 per cent per annum should not be charge! against the guardian after the relation of guardian and

Boyd & Houston and L. Brame for appellant.

J. B. H. Hemingway, contra. CHALMERS, J.,

1. We must accept the finding of the Chancellor as conclusive of the question as to existence or non-existence of an order llowing the guardian to exceed the income

2. The statute of this State is peremptory that the income shall not be exceeded save by an order of the court, and this means a

3. The penalty of paying ten per cent in-terest announced by \$2105 Code 1880, upon the guardian who mingles the ward's money with his own and uses it, does not cease with the trust relation. It ceases only with payment. Affirmed. (To be reported.)

LAKE.

Appeal from the Circuit Court of Monroe No statement of the facts is deemed nec

essary, as they appear in the decision, which is given in full. Murphy, Sykes & Bristow for the appel-Innt.

Geo. C. Paine contra. CAMPBELL, C. J.,

The ordinance of the City of Aberdeen, declaring certain establishments which became dangerous to persons or property in their vicinity, to be nuisances, and liable to be proceeded against according to the ordi and is therefore a nuisance, which he seeks to have judicially ascertained and declared to be such, and abated, should not have been dismissed. The demurrer should have been over-uled, and the facts enquired into if controverted by the defendant. The charter of Aberdeen confers on it power to prevent and remove all nuisances agree with counsel in the assertion that this grant of power does not authorize the town to declare that to be a puisance which is pretense of preventing or removing nui-sances, but the town has the power to pre-vent and remove what comes within the legal notion of a nuisance, and secording to premium on lying. Still another is that it the petition in this case the establishment complained of was a nuisance because of its

condition and surroundings. The com-plaint, if denied, should be investigated.

(To be reported.)

LEE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY) THE STATE.

without having obtained a license." The corporation moved the court to quash the indictment because the words "or association" were used therein. The court below overruled the metion to quash. The case then went to the jury and resulted in a versict of guilty and a fine of \$2000.00 was entered against the corporation. It is insisted tered against the corporation. It is insisted that the corporation was conducted upon the mutual co-operative plan, owning no property, but relying solely upon assessments upon its policy holders to meet each successive loss and obligating itself to pay only such amount as these assessments might yield, and not being created for profit, it was not property taxable as a Fire Insurance Company within the meaning of the statute. But it is shown by the by-laws of the Assecistion that large fees were exested under names of that large fees were exacted under names of "annual dues" etc., which went not to policy holders but to the charter members.

W. P. & J. D. Harris, for appellant. T. C. Catchings, Attorney-General, contra. MALMERS, J.

The motion to quash was properly over ruled. The words "Company" and "Association," as here used, were synonomous in sense, and the use of one of the words

was surplussage merely.

2. The manner in which the Association P. Cassedy, of Brookhaven; Mr. R. P. Wil-ling, Judge H. B. Mayes and Mr. R. C. Conn of Hazlehurst; Hon. K. P. Launeau, of true test is not the mode in which it affords true test is not the mode in which insurance, but whether it undertakes and promises in consideration of a sum paid to give accurity or indemnity against loss by

(To be reported.)

Costly Ceremonies.

It would seem that a perquisite of a Congressman is to have a funeral at public expense, and a gostly one at that. For example of the way this outrageous abuse is practiced, we will give the items of the funeral of the late Thomas Allen, of Missouri, as furnished in the report of the Clerk of the House of Representatives. They were all paid by the House, or rather by the people. The deceased was worth several millions of

dollars: Three days attendance of under-72.60

I'en hacks. 50 00 Services of two aleeping cars from Washington to Pittafield, Mass., and return, for Congressional Committee For transportation of committee.... 51/2 dozen imported Apollinaria

Hams.....

Turkeya.

tugny ...

10.00 Spring chickens, Cheese and German mustard...... Worcester sauce Sardines Apples and oranges..... Thirty two boxes of strawberries ... 16 00 Breakage and losa.... Lunch for Congressional Committee 8 00

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Paid baggage porter...... Breakfast at Wilmington, Del..... 18 00 For one hat, lost from ear by mes-8 50 Paid D. Price for services.... 10 00

Making a total of.....

C. D. Newman, Esq.

Hotel bill at Pittefield

Telegraphing......Paid porters on car.....

For services of two messengers....... One extra berth for Mr. Robinson. .

One extra berth for Mr. Aldrich, of

Crystal Springs Meteor. 1 Our visit to Raymond develops the fact that Mr. C. D. Newman is prominently before the people of Hinds county as a candidate for the Legislature. We heartily endorse the sentiment and movement, and can qualify the gentle-man for the position. We know of no young man combining in so happy a de-gree the elements which go to make up the legislator. Mr. Newman is a man of brilliant mental parts, splendid business qualifications, and is thoroughly con-versant with the wants of his county, of which his position as supervisor informs

Amending the Congressional District

Booneville Pleader. To say nothing of the causes which led to the adoption of the present Congressional Districts, there are many ob jections to them both on account of their inequality in population, geographical position, etc. THE CLARION suggests that the next Legislature has the right to alter the present districts and make them accord more nearly with justice and equality. The subject will no doubt engage the early attention of the next Legislature.

Brown, of Georgia,

MERCILESSLY HAMMERED BY THE UN-TIRING KENTUCKY SENATOR, BECK. Special to the Courier-Journal.

WASHINGTON.-Senator Beck unmercifully pounded Senator Brown (Ga.) to-day in the tariff discussion. Appeal from the Circuit Court of Lee county, Hon. J. W. Buchanan, Judge.

The appellant was indicted under § § 585, 589. Code 1880, the indictment averring that pressed Brown to the wall for an answer to why \$166,000,000 more revenue should appellant "did exercise the privilege of a ment. Brown failed to answer, but still Fire Insurance Company or Association etc., haggled about incidental protection.